



Tomorrow:
High: 52 °F
Low: 25 °F



Sunday:
High: 58 °F
Low: 37 °F

03

Setting it up
The volleyball team prepares for a home game against Texas

04

Political pinch
Florida matters for Obama and Romney — see why on opinion

06

Clay play
Art event with community roots comes to K-State

Flu shots available at Lafene Health Center, recommended for everyone



Sydney Pugh
staff writer

With the changing weather, flu season is almost upon us. The flu is not the same as a cold, although they share many of the same symptoms. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that everyone over

photo illustration by Daniel St Amand

Flu vaccines can either be injected or administered in the form of a nasal spray at Lafene Health Center.

the age of 6 get a flu shot every year.

"The shot is available at Lafene Health Center from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 4 at the walk-in health clinic," said Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene. "It is available at the Riley County Health Department, but we recommend getting it at Lafene."

The cost is \$15 for students and \$20 for staff and faculty members. Most insurance companies will help cover the cost as well. The shot is available from now until Dec. 20.

"I did it during the health fair yesterday [Wednesday] in the Union," said Mollie Nelson, senior in family studies. "It was really simple and really fast. I just had to fill out a little bit of paper work."

Flu symptoms can include coughing, sneezing, fever, body aches, runny nose, congestion and fatigue. These symptoms, although uncomfortable, are generally not dangerous. The flu also weakens the immune system, leaving it vulnerable to more serious infections.

"I just walked in and gave them my insurance information

and basic information, and it was really fast," said Carlie Houchen, sophomore in public health and nutrition.

People with weak immune systems are especially at risk, but it is recommended that everyone get the shot. The vaccine is given as an injection into the arm or thigh muscle.

"It only hurts for a second and a little bit after, but that's it," Nelson said.

A common misconception is that people can get sick from the

FLU | pg. 7

Alumni create photo book to showcase university



LEFT: Gary Hanes, Cary Conover and John Sleezer discuss plans for the "A Week at Kansas State" photo book Thursday afternoon. These alumni photographers are a part of a team that has been working on the photo book project in Kedzie Hall all week, which is expected to be completely finished by Christmas.
RIGHT: John Sleezer, photographer for The Kansas City Star, takes photos of the Quad through the window in the Hale Library Great Room on Thursday. Sleezer is a 1985 K-State alum currently working on the "A Week at Kansas State" photo book.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Shelby Danielson
staff writer

Photojournalists from all over the country who were once K-State students have come back together this week to create the second version of the photo book "A Week at Kansas State." The first edition of the photo book was published in 1986.

Christopher Assaf, co-editor of the project and K-State alum, called the project "a labor of love."

"I want images that have impact," Assaf said. "I want visual storytelling. I want people to re-

member the impact."

Maggie Clarkin Spano, fellow co-editor and K-State alum, proposed the idea of the second version of the photo book at a reunion of all of the photographers over the summer.

"I just told them we have to do this for K-State. We have to do this for the students," Spano said. "I have always been a fierce supporter of K-State, and I feel like I owed it to my school."

Spano said the first photo book is what motivated her to come to K-State and ultimately fall in love with the campus. In turn, she

wanted to provide the same inspiration and insight into K-State for potential incoming students.

Steve Wolgast, who is publishing the book, and Andy Nelson, who worked as the assignment editor 26 years ago, are both working as resources for the crew. Nelson is currently a photographer for the project, and Nelson and Wolgast are both instructors of journalism and mass communications at K-State.

"I don't have as big of a role as I did last time," Nelson said. "My role this time is to be one of the photographers, to do what I can to help

the project and to help facilitate places for the crew to work."

Nelson's main project this week included a series of aerial photographs taken from a Cessna airplane that flew out of the Manhattan airport early Wednesday morning. Nelson wanted to capture the K-State campus at sunrise and show how much the university has changed over the years.

In addition to taking photos, Nelson's focus was on introducing the students to the crew throughout the week. This allowed students to learn from the professionals and the professionals to

obtain valuable information about campus activities, organizations and events from the students.

"Another important part of the project was that I was able to connect the professional alumni to the students," Nelson said. "Being a faculty member, I want to be able to make sure those connections between students and professionals happen."

Nelson said the new photo book is meant to document student life in a way that they were not able to

BOOK | pg. 7

Wildcats Forever offers perks, connections

Nicole Lane
staff writer

An on-campus organization has created the opportunity to be a "Wildcat Forever." Wildcats Forever currently has 1,700 members and is one of the largest groups on campus.

"It is really easy to join and it is a really fun organization," said Megan Sherlock, associate director of student programs for the K-State Alumni Association and one of the club's advisers. "It is a great bargain to get a lot of fun items and free food."

When a student joins the organization, they receive a Wildcats Forever T-Shirt and drinking glass. Students are also given membership cards that provide several discounts at various businesses in Manhattan. The membership fee is \$20.

Amanda Oakley, member of Wildcats Forever and junior in dietetics, said she enjoys the perks that come with her membership.

"It just seemed like a great way to be connected with the Manhattan community and get great deals and a cool T-shirt," Oakley said.

Wildcats Forever also offers an opportunity to attend away football games. Members can pay \$70 for an all-inclusive trip to the Iowa State football game. This includes ticket cost, transportation, a T-shirt and more.

"I am most excited for the Iowa State game and cheering on the Wildcats," Oakley said.

The student leaders of the organization are also members of the Student Alumni Board.

"Student Alumni Board really focuses on building a connection between K-State alumni, current students and potential students, building school pride for current students and building the connection for current students to the alumni," said Jordan Pieschl, Student Alumni Board member and sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism.

Students interested in being a member of the Student Alumni Board can apply.

"Student Alumni Board members are selected through an application and interview based process," Sherlock said. "We select 14-17 new members each year, and they help pick the prizes ideas as well as provide the manpower for Wildcats Forever."

Wildcats Forever also hosts Big 12 Fridays on the Fridays before Big 12 home football games. On Big 12 Fridays, if a Student Alumni Board member sees you wearing your Wildcats Forever T-shirt, you can receive a vintage Wildcats Forever T-shirt or drinking glass.

The prizes are different each week, and a great way to find Student Alumni Board members is by following Wildcats Forever on Facebook and Twitter. Many Student Alumni Board members will post their location so you can claim your prize.

Non-traditional students adjust to life at K-State

Kelly Iverson
staff writer

K-State has a wide variety of students on campus. According to the Non-Traditional and Veteran Student Services website, a student is considered non-traditional if they are married, a parent, a veteran, 25 years of age or older or returning to school after an absence of three or more years.

Lesley Sawyer, junior in history, is a 55-year-old non-traditional student by day and a grandmother with two grandsons by night. Despite attending K-State, Sawyer still finds time to watch her grandchildren's tee ball and football games.

"They know grandma goes to school," she said. "That's how I get my release. It's a juggle."

Sawyer takes classes during the day so that on nights and weekends she can be with her family. Besides juggling classes, her biggest struggle is the amount of walking she does on campus. It is hard for her to get to class on time because she tends to walk a little bit slower than the rest of the students, she said.

Sawyer said she has arthritis from the hips down and she hurt every day she went home during the first couple of weeks of school. Her classes are spaced out just far enough so that she can get there on time. Fortunately, most of her classes are within a building or two of each other, she said.

Sawyer said students are very accepting of her, and she has a good group of friends that are younger students. She gets together with her friends at the K-State Student Union.

Marcella Brooks | Collegian

Lesley Sawyer, junior in history and grandmother of two, studies for an exam in between classes at Hale Library on Thursday. Sawyer cites walking on campus as one of her biggest struggles as a non-traditional student.

"I've made some friends, and they're all younger than I am, and they call me god-mother," Sawyer said.

Sawyer initially went to school in the 1970s. She is epileptic, however, so she could not work. For her, going back to school was a good way to make friends and not have to stay in her house all the time. She also wanted to stay active.

Sawyer plans to graduate in the spring of 2014, and would like to go into research or archiving.

John Murray, junior in forensic accounting and entrepreneurship and a 27-year-old veteran, spends most of his time either in classes or at the library. He said he guesses that he spends about 20 to 25 hours a week at the library.

"I wake up, go to classes. That's all I do, literally, and then I go to the library every day," Murray said.

One of his biggest challenges is adjusting to the generational differences, he said, using technology as an example. When he

was in high school, pagers and cell phones had just come out — they were available, but not affordable. He says he grew up in a different era than most students.

"When I graduated high school, most of these people weren't even in elementary school," Murray said.

Murray has found that teachers treat him with more respect because of his military background, and they appreciate the fact that veterans have come back to school and need education to get a good career.

Murray said coming to K-State was the best choice for him because he knew he wanted to go to a school in Kansas, but he said the University of Kansas was too liberal. He also had friends at K-State and was convinced after visiting on weekends.

"Honestly, Fake Patty's Day is what got me to go here," Murray said.

Marissa Follette found that, for her, being a non-traditional student was easier than

LIFE | pg. 7





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ACROSS

1 Coincide

6 Orbiter until 2001

9 Massa-chusetts cape

12 Marsh-mallow treats for Easter

13 Rhyming tribute

14 Gorilla

15 Install to new specs

16 Rids of impurities

18 Summer-time quaff

20 Give a darn

21 Gridiron org.

23 Stocking woe

24 Take it easy

25 “— well that ...”

27 Center of emotions

29 Brawn

31 Pip-squeaks

35 Silent film brother

37 Infamous lyre player

38 Luxurious fabric

41 Curved line

43 “Family Guy” network

44 Actress Penelope

45 Faux gold

47 Improves

49 Poisons

52 One little insect ...

53 ... and another

54 Mountain chain

55 More, to Manuel

56 — and outs

DOWN

1 Spring mo.

2 “Holy cow!”

3 Some coffee-shop buys

4 Grand story

5 Perfum-ery

6 Rita of “West Side Story”

7 Notion

8 Ump

9 Panama or Suez

10 “Turan-dot” or “Tosca”

11 Neuter players

17 Hockey players

19 Potato, e.g.

21 “Platoon” locale

22 Winter bug

24 Ply oars

26 Prefix for “phrenic”

28 Rage

30 PC linkup

32 Money-back offers

33 Expert

34 Chi squad

36 Analyzes grammar

38 “Git!”

39 Gladia-torial venue

40 Massa-chusetts university

42 Charm-er’s snake

45 Portent

46 Den

48 Bat stat

50 Swelled head

51 D.C. honorific

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday’s answer 10-5

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55				56					57				

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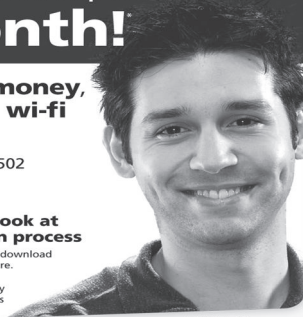
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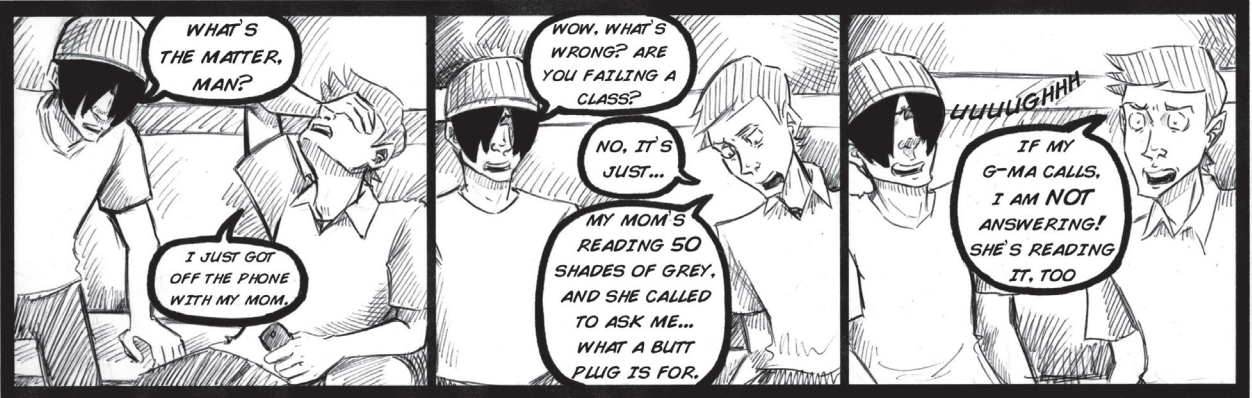
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THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Cody James Naab, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Ryan Mathew Calmes, of the 1100 block of Colorado Street, was booked for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.

William McDaniel Sanders III, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Emmett Chase Pellant, of the 900 block of Leaven-

worth Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Warrell Delvon Spiller, of the 1300 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tara Dawn Esquerre, of Hutchinson, Kan., was booked

for prostitution, conspiracy to commit prostitution and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Cassandra Geotcha, of Wichita, was booked for prostitution or commercial vice, promoting prostitution, conspiracy to commit prosti-

BLOTTER | pg. 7

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VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats to take on No. 9 Texas at home

Mark Kern
sports editor

There is no time to celebrate Wednesday's victory over the Iowa State Cyclones, as the No. 14 Wildcat volleyball team plays host to another ranked team, the No. 9 Texas Longhorns on Saturday. K-State has the attention of Texas head coach Jerrett Elliott, who knows what the Wildcats are bringing to the table. "K-State only has only loss this season, and has proven that they are a very tough team," Elliott said in his weekly press conference. "It is going to be a tough match."

The Wildcats' depth as a team makes them tough opponents. Against Iowa State, five K-State players had at least four kills, led by junior middle blocker Kaitlynn

Pelger, who finished the match with 16 kills. However, players who don't always show up on the stat sheet have also been taking their game to the next level. One of those players is junior defensive specialist Tristan McCarty. After the victory over Iowa State, head coach Suzie Fritz discussed McCarty's performance. "I think Tristan McCarty played great defense," Fritz said.

VBALL | pg. 7

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior opposite **Kathleen Ludwig** and senior middle blocker **Alex Muff** block a hit from Iowa State on Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats host No. 9 University of Texas on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.



Two-minute drill

Kelsey McClelland
opinion editor

NFL
Green Bay Packers wide receiver Greg Jennings will sit out Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts due to a re-aggravated groin injury. Jennings missed week two with the injury and had to sit out the second half of this past Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints. According to an Oct. 4 *NFL.com* article by Dan Hanzus, Packers coach Mike McCarthy said, "We're going to shut him down for the week, and he's going to stay in the rehab process until next week."

MLB
The Boston Red Sox fired manager Bobby Valentine on Thursday, after he went 69-93 in his only year with the Red Sox, the worst season in nearly 50 years. According to an *ESPN.com* article, general manager Ben Cherington said, "No single issue is the reason, and no single individual is to blame. ... With a historic number of injuries, Bobby was dealt a difficult hand. He did the best he could under seriously adverse circumstances, and I am thankful to him."

Valentine is the first manager to last just one season with the Red Sox since 1934.

NBA
Former Boston Celtics forward Rasheed Wallace has come out of retirement to sign with the New York Knicks, the team announced Wednesday. Wallace retired after 15 years, spending the 2009-10 season with the Boston Celtics. According to an *ESPN.com* article, Wallace signed a "non-guaranteed contract for the veteran's minimum of \$1.7 million."

Coach Mike Woodson started talking to Wallace six months ago about a possible return. It's unclear when Wallace will be in shape to take the floor with the Knicks after spending two years out of the NBA.

NCAAF
TCU's starting quarterback Casey Pachall was arrested on Thursday for driving while intoxicated. According to a *CBSports.com* article by Matt Hinton, "Coach Gary Patterson confirmed in a brief statement that Pachall has been suspended indefinitely."

In police reports earlier this year, Pachall reportedly admitted to failing a drug test for marijuana and using cocaine and ecstasy. While Pachall was not charged in the campus-wide drug bust, four other football players faced charges and were dismissed from the team. According to Hinton's article, "Pachall ranks fifth nationally in pass efficiency with 948 yards and 10 touchdown passes to only one interception."

K-State, KU fan differences rooted in pride, consistency



Donald Pepoon

We're just days away from the annual Sunflower Showdown, and it's time to re-evaluate the age old question: why do we hate the University of Kansas so much?

OK, "hate" may be too strong a word to use, so let's go with a "general dislike" of the Jayhawk world.

Certainly, there are cultural differences. Manhattan may be only a little over an hour away from Lawrence, but it seems like a lot farther than that if you've been to both towns. Traditional versus progressive, urban versus rural; there are undeniable differences in the cultures of the two communities.

However, diversity exists within our own campus, and K-State has plenty of students who fit the qualities stereotypically associated with KU students. So what makes the typical K-State fan and the typical KU fan so different?

I think the difference stems from the level of personal pride K-Staters feel toward their university as a whole and anything associated with it. There's a

reason why we've been called the "angriest fans in America," and it's because of K-State fans' tendency to be exceptionally vocal.

Ask a KU fan about their football program, and you're more than likely going to hear that they don't even care about the sport. K-State fans were outraged over a pair of 5-7 football records during the Ron Prince era. KU fans haven't shown that kind of disgust over these recent years of even worse futility. Instead, they've shown apathy.

This is a group of fans that was completely gung-ho about football just a few years ago when their team somehow broke the matrix and won the Orange Bowl in 2008. Now the KU athletics department literally has to give away free tickets to students for any hope of a respectable crowd at Memorial Stadium.

They have a football organization that can't be taken seriously, one that is often viewed as a bunch of goobers rather than a BCS quality program. How else do you characterize a team in which the head football coach practices celebrating the situation of winning a game on a last second field goal?

If you haven't seen the video yet, search for it on YouTube. I challenge you to find a

more awkward display of gooberness on a football field. Not only is the concept dumb, but the kicker misses the initial try. This results in a flood of players running onto the field celebrating a fake victory, only to realize that they need to go back to the sidelines and try it again.

On Sept. 22, Northern Illinois rallied past KU to avoid an upset in DeKalb, Ill. The Jayhawks entered the game as seven-point underdogs, and, had they won, it would have been considered an upset over a Mid-American Conference opponent.

Do KU fans deserve better, though? I know it's unfair to label an entire fan base as apathetic, but that's the only reaction I've received from past personal experiences with Jayhawks.

What I generally dislike the most about the stereotypical Jayhawk demeanor is the shallowness to pick and choose when to show pride for their program. If everything goes as expected on Saturday, K-State fans will be celebrating and KU fans won't pretend to care. And I wouldn't want it any other way.

Donald Pepoon is a sophomore in business administration. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



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Florida most important state for Romney this election



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita



Joshua Knapik

Generally speaking, polls don't really amount to much. They're numbers for journalists to chew on in the middle of a slow news week, and provide an easy narrative that talking heads can make political hay over. Let's face it: politics is as much a game of showmanship as it is a contest of ideas, and who doesn't love keeping score. However, with less than a month and a half left in the campaign, the numbers begin to matter.

Presidential elections can be decided by multiple factors: voter

turnout, economic growth, inadvertent blunders and, yes, even debate performances. All of these are important, but none more so than the support of the states of Ohio and Florida.

Let's back up and quickly go over the rules. The Electoral College, as structured currently, holds that each state receives a number of votes determined by population. If a candidate wins the state's popular vote, all the electoral votes are tallied to his or her side (outside of Maine and Nebraska, which are split). To win the presidential election requires a minimum of 270 votes.

This means there are a number of states that can be consistently depended on year after year. For example, the last time Kansas sided with a Democrat was in 1964. There's a very limited number of states with mixed and inconsistent voting records. Now

take into account that every state doesn't have an equal share of votes, and you're left with a very small amount of influential "battle-grounds" in which elections are repeatedly fought and won.

This year has already seen some peculiar events that defy traditional norms. Usually, the convention bounce will fall back to normal preceding levels (that is an aberrant spike in polling numbers following a national convention). These gatherings are generally seen as little more than large pep rallies that excite the base and do little else. However, if polls are to be believed, then the edge that was given to Obama during the Democratic National Convention has remained constant.

This indicates a number of states that Romney desperately needs to lock up in order to secure the election. It's commonly accepted that a candidate can't win

the presidency and lose Florida. (That is, it's statistically remote.) The challenges that Romney faces in this state are from two separate constituencies.

Regardless of where you stand on the Ryan budget, it's hard to picture senior citizens agreeing to the idea when there may be Medicare restructuring or cuts. Although Paul Ryan's nomination for the vice presidency may have energized the Republican base, the cost for choosing Ryan as a running mate may be the election itself. Secondly, should the trend of Latino voters going Democratic continue from the last election, it'll undoubtedly push Florida further to the left. At the very least, the impact will have Romney spending money to defend his turf.

Additionally, recent gaffes, including Romney's 47 percent comment, the press conference criticizing the Obama administra-

tion's actions following the death of a U.S. ambassador and the lukewarm reception to the Republican National Convention have left an indelible stain on the Republican brand this election.

Perhaps this is why Senator Scott Brown has resorted to a barrage of negative attacks against Democratic opponent Elizabeth Warren in the Massachusetts' senate race — a race which, until quite recently, was focused primarily on issues rather than character attacks.

Still, with the continuation of the debates there remains enough time to shift public opinion. Especially when the road to 270 seems to be heading uphill for the Romney/Ryan ticket.

Josh Knapik is a junior in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Popular conceptions of plagiarism may be at odds with actual policies



Patrick White

This year, some major cases of plagiarism came to light, the biggest of which occurred at Harvard University. Professors there discovered the plagiarism when they inquired about final take-home exams for an undergraduate government class that looked suspiciously familiar.

When I read the article, I was amazed at how much I misunderstood plagiarism. I hadn't realized that plagiarism on an open-note take-home exam was even possible. It was especially shocking to me since I have personal experience with accusations of plagiarism.

After turning in an English paper, I was told to meet with my instructor about a poorly worded run-on sentence. When incorporating a source into the paper, my poorly worded sentence unintentionally made it appear as if I was taking credit for the information the source provided. I had only hoped to strengthen my argument, but instead made a mistake that could have ended in my removal from the class. To sum it up, the experience was rather chilling.

While no one has been questioned yet in the matter at Harvard, other cases have unfolded that have been more open and shut. One case at Columbia University consisted of a student journalist getting fired after lifting parts of an article straight from the New York Times. Another occurred at Arizona State University when a student writer at the State Press was fired for plagiarizing multiple articles.

Similar higher-profile events have also occurred in the professional world. Fareed Zakaria, a reporter for the New York Times, was accused of plagiarizing an entire paragraph from the New Yorker. However, he was later exonerated when his mistake was found to be unintentional.

Another major case is that of Jonah Lehrer, a writer for the New Yorker, who was fired after it was discovered that he had been committing acts of plagiarism throughout his entire career and had, at times, fabricated sources.

When discussing these two



Illustration by Erin Logan

cases in a Sept. 19 article in the Huffington Post, Edward Wasserman stated, "The whole point of journalism is to reproduce information gathered in one place for the benefit of people who wouldn't know about it otherwise. It's the journalist's deliberate lack of originality that we value; we call it accuracy."

Wasserman, professor of journalism ethics at Washington and Lee University, said that, in some cases, originality is something that a journalist should get fired for.

"My fear is that what's condemned as plagiarism is actually a slippery thing, and sometimes comes so close to what journalists are supposed to do," Wasserman said in the article.

Wasserman goes on to discuss journalism and a journalist's duty to report the facts. He discusses the plagiarism of Lehrer and Zakaria and the difference between copying others word for word and altering press releases with limited resources. However, these are not the same thing, and it makes one wonder what exactly constitutes plagiarism.

The K-State definition of plagiarism states, "Plagiarism is taking credit for someone else's ideas, work or words. In a university setting, it means submitting academic, scholarly, or literary work in which you either claim or imply the

material to be your own, when that is not the case."

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, eleventh edition, defines plagiarism as simply "to steal and pass off the ideas or words of another as one's own without crediting the source."

These definitions address the kinds of plagiarism that affect students the most during our time at school. Many students think they are doing their "own work," even if they write down a similar answer as their classmate.

This, however, is not the case, and it's the reason the Harvard students got in trouble. Not only did they collaborate on a take home test that specified no collaboration, but they also put down very similar answers.

What it comes down to is that the answers you come up with yourself are better than the ones you copy or borrow. The ease of plagiarizing is not worth the black mark you would get on your record, a mark that says you are incapable of doing your own work and would prefer to depend on others' contributions and take the easy way out. A mark that will follow you after college, into all future employment situations.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Pageants for little girls not harmful

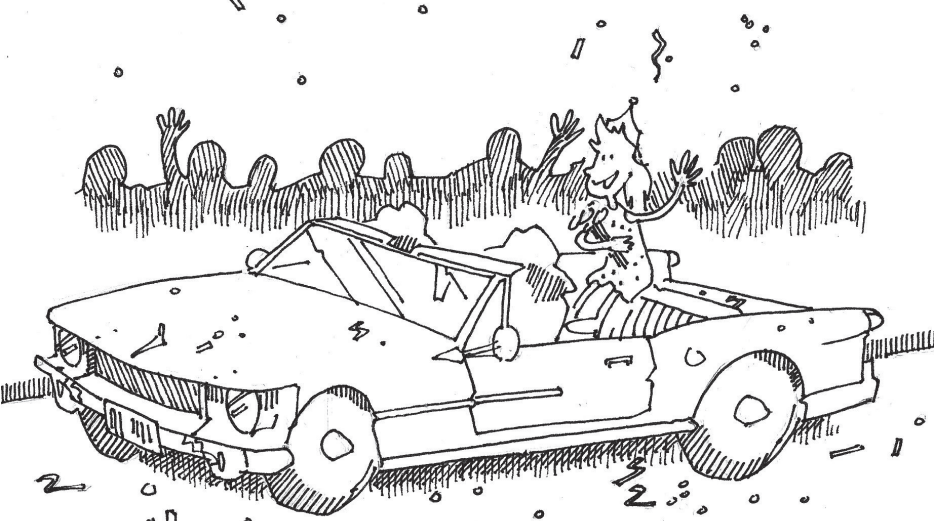


Illustration by Chris Sanford



Zach Foley

"Toddlers and Tiaras" is a phenomenon that has been sweeping the nation for quite a few years now. America seems to be fascinated by these pint-sized beauty queens and their crazy pageant moms. Those who are not fascinated insist on criticizing these pageants for the way in which young girls are overly sexualized by their parents. However, this is far from the case.

When preparing for a pageant these girls work tirelessly to look their best. They have fake hair, fake nails, fake tans and even fake teeth. The amount of makeup they wear could make a drag queen cry, but so what? The point of a beauty pageant is to show yourself at your most beautiful. It's not natural beauty, of course, but that doesn't seem to be something of value anymore.

Yes, they are trying too hard and don't really look like people anymore, but that is just the pageant world. If people think that wearing clip-in hair extensions and getting a spray tan makes these young girls sexualized, then they need to look up the definition of the word.

According to *dictionary.com*, sexualized is defined as, "To render sexual; to endow with sexual characteristics." Absolutely nothing to do with fake hair. I say let these little girls wear their weaves.

Another aspect of these pageants is talent and hard work. Say what you want about these little girls, but spending hours learning and practicing is a much better way to spend one's time than glued to a TV screen like most other kids. Not only are these girls learning a skill in the form of dance, but are also learning discipline and the value of hard work.

Pageants can also foster a sense of healthy competition — unless the little girl has one of those batty moms, who places too much emphasis on winning. Or worse, a pageant dad. As long as these girls are taught that winning isn't everything and that doing your best is what really matters, I think they are better prepared for the real world than most kids.

Granted, not every pageant parent handles the world of little beauty queens well, but it is merely a few bad eggs that are ruining the whole carton. For example, one mother dressed her daughter up as Julia Roberts character in "Pretty Woman." Yes folks, the hooker. Now I'm sure you have the question: what was she thinking?

The outfit was worn for the "outfit of choice" portion of a pageant, but I would assume that it was the mother's choice and not her daughter's. If she wanted to dress her daughter up as a Julia Roberts character why not go for Roberts in "Valentines Day" or "Runaway Bride?" A soldier or a bride would have been miles more appropriate than a street walker.

Another mother took it to a whole other level of insane when she dressed her daughter up as Dolly Parton. Now the thought of dressing up as

Parton doesn't sound so bad in theory, but the problem lies in the execution. The young girl wore a padded bra and a padded butt. That is just not OK. The little girl seemed happy with the outfit because she didn't know better. Her mother had also worn the outfit when she competed in pageants as a child, so she probably didn't know better either.

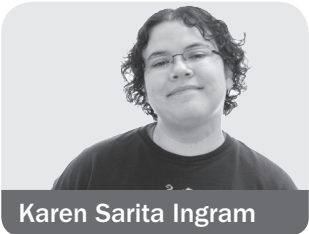
The problem lies with this girl's grandparents, for putting unnatural enhancements on their daughter and letting her think it was OK to do the same. There is a difference between enhancing the way you look with makeup and hair products and completely changing the way your body looks with enhancements. That is the sort of thing that gives girls a negative body image.

These two cases are extreme and are actual examples of sexualization in the pageant world, but not all pageant mothers and daughters are like this. Most have the common sense to know what is acceptable and what is not.

Overall, pageants are not a problem. They are not having a negative effect on most of the girls involved. Some say they give girls unnatural expectations of what they should look like every day. However, look at the infamous Honey Boo Boo who has no problem just being herself when she's at home and you will see that that is not the case. People need to stop talking negatively about these little girls, because that is what will ruin their lives, not pageants.

Zach Foley is a freshman in secondary education. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Various fall specialty beers available in Manhattan



Karen Sarita Ingram

Autumn is the time of changing leaves, cooling temperatures and the enjoyment of seasonal beers. The 179th annual Oktoberfest celebration is currently raging in Munich, Germany, but the 16-day festival of beer will be winding to a close this weekend. If, like me, you have missed out on this year's festival, fear not. There are plenty of seasonal fall beers to enjoy throughout the month of October, but get them soon. They're going fast.

Craft and microbreweries often produce seasonal beers to correspond with supplies available during certain times of year. In autumn, the most common kinds of seasonal beers produced are Oktoberfest, a Marzen-style beer in honor of the festival beverage of choice in Germany. Pumpkin ales are also popular choices, but other flavors can infiltrate brews of the season, such as hazelnut and spices. Autumn beers tend to be darker, maltier and full of bold flavors.

If you are not familiar with seasonal beer, it can be daunting to buy an entire six pack of something you're not sure you're going to like. One thing you can do is find a store that offers singles or the option to build your own six pack. This will allow you to try one or two of several different beers to find the kind you like the best.

Many stores in town offer these, but one of the best selections of single bottle seasonals I found was at The Fridge Wholesale and Discount Liquor Store at 1150 Westport Drive. Recently, I found that they carry nine different

seasonal beers available in singles, including Free State Oktoberfest, Breckenridge Autumn Ale and Shock Top Pumpkin Wheat. Kevin Neitzel, owner of The Fridge, said they try to offer every seasonal they have in six packs and in singles.

"O'Fallon Pumpkin is my personal fall favorite," Neitzel said. "It's like a liquid pumpkin pie."

Johnny Evans, manager of The Farm Discount Liquor Store at 612 Fort Riley Blvd., said their store was already in the process of transitioning to the winter seasonal beers. (Indeed, among the Oktoberfests and pumpkin ales, I found a supply of Sierra Nevada Bigfoot Barleywine.) But they had a good selection of sampler packs.

Sampler Packs are usually packs of 12 beers in multiple flavors, which Evans said is another good way to try out different beers if you're not familiar with seasonals. They also frequently contain a limited edition flavor that can only be found in the sampler pack. Among the options at The Farm, I found Sam Adams Folly Packs that contained the hard-to-find Red Hoptober Ale and Blue Moon Brewmaster's Autumn Sampler Packs containing their Harvest Pumpkin Ale and Carmel Apple Spiced Ale.

Evans said people shouldn't be afraid to ask the clerk for help if they want to know more about a type of beer.

"If I go into a store and I want to know something, I'm going to ask questions," Evans said. "Any store that's worth their salt is going to have someone knowledgeable about beer."

Meanwhile, in Aggieville, a mighty collection of six pack seasonals has congregated at The Library Discount Liquor Store on 521 North 12th St. Among the beers there that I had not seen at other stores were Bridgeport Witch Hunt (a spiced harvest ale), Newcastle Werewolf (a blood red ale) and Coney Island Freaktoberfest.



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Little Apple Brewing Co. has a wide selection of seasonal beers on tap that are brewed in-house, including Daschund Dunkelweizen, Dusseldorf Alt, Köln Kolsch, Heifer-Heffeweizen and Oktoberfest, from left to right.

"Oktoberfest beers tend to drive fall sales," said Mike Towne, manager at The Library. "Fall seasonal beers tend to be some of the better selling seasonals."

Towne said a good way to learn more about a particular beer or style, is to visit websites where "beer geeks" post their tasting notes, such as ratebeer.com. Many stores are even starting to post notes from sites like these in their stores to help people choose the right beer for them, as many already do with wine tasting.

Another way people can get

better acquainted with new beer is to ask their local liquor store if they offer tastings, Towne said. When the Kansas liquor laws changed over the summer, giving us back our happy hour specials, they also gave liquor stores the ability to host tasting events. Some of the larger stores have already begun to do this, including The Library. Towne said he expected more and more to begin offering this service in the future. He said that local breweries also offer tastings and tours.

Towne said he did not wish to

promote drinking to excess, but the best way to find out if you like a new beer or not is simply to try it.

"Craft beer is about quality, not quantity," he said.

And so, for those of you who claim to be content with your domestic swill, I challenge you to broaden your horizons. Put the good advice of these men to use: go forth and find a real beer with real flavor. Prost.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Simple fixes to common college woes, from broken flip-flops to warm drinks

Corey Schaadt
contributing writer

Warm drinks? Cold food? Broken shoes? College students face a variety of small problems like these on a day-to-day basis. Some stem from a basic lack of "homey" conveniences, and others are

just normal day-to-day issues. Don't get discouraged though, as there is always a simple solution. Here are a few that will save you time and headaches.

Most of us know how nasty it is to have to drink our beverages warm. Maybe they're warm because

you forgot to put them in the fridge overnight or because they weren't refrigerated at the store you purchased them from. There is a very easy trick to get drinks in cans and bottles ice cold in just about 15 minutes.

All you have to do is get a

paper towel, soak it in water, wrap it around the drink you want to cool off and put it in the freezer for 15 minutes. Without the paper towel, it will take much longer, and you run the risk of forgetting it is in there, which, as most people know, causes them to explode.

Another tip for beverages is to freeze items that won't water the drink down and put them in your beverage. Let's say you're drinking wine, but it is too warm for your liking. You could add ice, but that will only water it down. One solution is to put frozen grapes in your wine. It won't get watered down, and, after you finish the drink, you have a tasty little treat. You can also freeze some coffee in an ice cube tray and use it to cool off coffee that is too hot or iced coffee that has gotten too warm. There are also some simple ways to improve the

quality of microwave food (the college student's staple).

Leftover pizza never tastes quite the same when you reheat it in the microwave for a Saturday afternoon lunch. The crust always gets soggy, and it's just not quite as enjoyable. A simple solution is to get a small glass and fill it with a few ounces of water, put the glass on the plate with the pizza and microwave for as long as you normally would. When you pull out your pizza, you'll have nice crispy crust.

When it comes to microwaving other foods, there are solutions to your reheating woes. Ever notice how your leftover spaghetti always has a cold center, no matter how long you microwave it for? All you have to do is dig a little hole in the middle, so that the plate is showing through the noodles and you'll have perfectly-heated spaghetti every time.

One final tip: the broken flip-flop. It is safe to say that more than a few students have experienced this annoying occurrence. The knob that secures the straps to the bottom of the shoe has a tendency to wear down, especially on

a pair bought on a college budget. The way to fix this common problem is so simple, you'll wonder how you didn't think of it.







Everyone is familiar with those little square, plastic clips that come with a loaf of bread, meant to keep the bread fresh. Some people just throw this clip away and twist the bag up hastily. However, you can place bread clips on the part of the strap that sticks through the bottom of the flip-flop. And voila, the sandal is fixed and you can once again wear your shoes.

There are hundreds of other college survival tips such as these that can make your day-to-day life that much better on websites like Reddit. No matter your college woes, there is always a smart way to make life a little bit easier.

Corey Schaadt is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Horrorscopes: Halloween-themed horoscopes for week of Oct. 7

 <p>Crooked Lawyer Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 <i>Picking out the right Halloween costume may prove difficult. Enlist a friend to help you, or your indecisiveness may force you to wear last year's costume. Again.</i></p>	 <p>Rabid Goat Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 <i>Sometimes, there's no such thing as overreacting. Desperate times call for desperate measures and an Illudium Pu-36 Explosive Space Modulator.</i></p>	 <p>Zombie Sheep Aries March 21 - April 19 <i>Your long lost underpants will return next week under suspicious circumstances. You might consider putting them in quarantine until you're sure there's no danger of T-virus.</i></p>	 <p>Cthulhu Cancer June 21 - July 22 <i>Next week will leave you wondering when M. Night Shyamalan started writing the script for your life, and what it will take to fire him.</i></p>
 <p>Giant Spider Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 <i>A troubled love life may inspire you to build a robot companion next week. Just don't forget to program it with Asimov's Three Laws of Robotics, or love won't be your only trouble.</i></p>	 <p>Evil Merman Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 <i>You'll make a new friend next week. A clingy, demanding one who seems determined to lay an egg in your chest. Your new friend might be a Facehugger.</i></p>	 <p>Mad Cow Taurus April 20 - May 20 <i>A tempting job opportunity may come your way next week, but don't take it, or you may find yourself stranded 3 million years into deep space on the mining ship Red Dwarf.</i></p>	 <p>Man-Eating Lion Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 <i>On your next trip to the movie theater, you'll either find yourself sandwiched between Crow T. Robot and Tom Servo, or Statler and Waldorf.</i></p>
 <p>Headless Horseman Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 <i>A friend may try to enlist your aid in yet another crazy scheme next week. If you break down and agree to help, be sure to bring bungee cords and a bucket of fish heads.</i></p>	 <p>Sharks Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20 <i>You and a friend will get into a hypothetical argument over the perfect bioengineered weapon. You're both wrong. The answer is: crossbreeding Tribbles with Mogwai.</i></p>	 <p>Jekyll and Hyde Gemini May 21 - June 20 <i>You'd better start making plans for a different Halloween costume. Frank from "Donnie Darko" has forever ruined Halloween for people who wish to dress as Harvey.</i></p>	

-Compiled by Karen Ingram

Yahoo's 'Cybergeddon' entertaining, introduces new way to watch TV

"Cybergeddon"
★★★★★
Web series review by Mark Kern

Yahoo made a move that could change the way we watch television when they created the mini-series "Cybergeddon." While many shows have aired on the Internet before, this one is different because it is exclusive to Yahoo and was not backed by a major

TV or cable network. "Cybergeddon," which premiered on Sept. 25 in 25 countries and in 10 different languages, was created by Anthony Zuiker, who is best known for creating the hit-television series "CSI." However, Zuiker has experience with more than just television. He is a partner in the YouTube channel BlackBoxTV, which has more than 333,000 subscribers. With such an innovative project, you may think it would

be difficult to find good actors willing to dedicate their time to this type of endeavor. However, this was not the case. Zuiker did a great job assembling a very talented cast, led by Olivier Martinez and Missy Peregrym. Martinez plays Gustov Dobreff, a man who is trying to take over the world by hacking into computer servers. His other motive is to seek revenge on Peregrym's character, Chloe Jocelyn. In the first episode, Jocelyn

acts as Dobreff's long-lost daughter in order to capture him and put him in jail. As he is being led away in handcuffs, Dobreff grins at Jocelyn and says he will not forget her face. After paying off the guards to get him out of jail, Dobreff comes up with his master plan to take over the world, and, more importantly, to frame Jocelyn, now an FBI special agent. Dobreff uses Jocelyn's account to do the hacking, instantly making her a wanted

felon. Jocelyn is forced to go on the run, and tries to discover who is framing her, enlisting the help of Rabbit Rosen, played by Kick Gurry, another hacker she once arrested. Rosen, at first, is in no mood to help Jocelyn; however, she uses her incredible looks and sex appeal to eventually convince him to help her. Overall, I thought "Cybergeddon" was terrific, and I give it 4.5 out of 5 stars. More than \$6 million was spent on the creation and promotion

of the nine-part series, and it shows. The ending leaves you wanting more and gives you an indication that Zuiker has a plan up his sleeve to continue the show in the future. It kept me on the edge of my seat the whole time, and I would definitely recommend it to anybody. "Cybergeddon" is available to watch for free at cybergeddon.yahoo.com.

Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

K-State, Manhattan area news briefs

Karen Sarita Ingram
edge editor

Poetry on Poyntz
K-State faculty, alumni, students and community members will treat listeners to an evening of poetry readings at Poetry on Poyntz in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 Poyntz Ave., tonight at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Classic science fiction film shown this weekend
The classic science fiction film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will be shown in the Little Theatre tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1. It stars Richard Dreyfuss as a man who has a strange encounter with UFOs and is obsessively driven to seek answers at the mysterious Devils Tower in Wyoming. Written and directed by Steven Spielberg, the 1977 film has won numerous awards, including two Oscars.

Free showing of film "The Hunger Games"
There will be a free screening of the 2012 film "The Hunger Games" in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library on Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m. The event, hosted by the Library and K-State Libraries, is free and open to the public to raise awareness of Banned Books Week. Children under 13 are asked to have an adult accompany them.

UPC to show screening of documentary, Q&A with stars of film
Students will have a chance to watch "The Human Experience" in the Little Theatre on Monday at 7 p.m. The 2008 award-winning documentary follows filmmakers as they travel the world to interact with people on the fringes of society in an attempt to better understand their own purpose in life. They sleep on the streets of New York City with homeless people in the dead of winter and visit with orphans in Peru and lepers in Ghana. There will be a question and answer session following the screening of the film with two of the filmmakers. The event is free and open to the public.

Film festival drawing to a close
The Colombian Association of KSU has two more films to present to K-State as part of their second annual Latin American Film Series. The 2007 Brazilian film "Elite Squad" will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The action-drama is about a captain trying to take down drug dealers. The final film, "Portraits in a Sea of Lies," will be shown on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The 2010 Colombian drama tells the story of a young woman trying to reclaim her family's land while experiencing flashbacks from her traumatic past. Both films are free and open to the public. For more information about the films visit k-state.edu/columbia.

Book on bin Laden’s capture worth reading, provides insight

“No Easy Day”
★★★★☆
Book review by Morgan Moxley

I think the media has hyped up “No Easy Day” more than it needs to be. I’ve learned just as much information from watching the news as I’ve learned from reading this book.

“No Easy Day” is the story of Navy SEAL Team 6 that killed Osama bin Laden in May 2011. Mark Owen, the pen name of Matt Bissonnette, the author of “No Easy Day,” is a former SEAL who was on the mission. Owen and his co-writer, Kevin Maurer, used this book to explain the raid to people, as well as how special operation forces plan and train for missions.

The first portion of the book explains how the author became a member of Team 6, which is the elite of the elite and is used for high profile missions. Although most of the book focuses on the Osama bin Laden mission, Owen also discusses his presence in the 2009 SEAL mission to rescue Richard Phillips, captain of the cargo ship Maersk Alabama, from Somali pirates.

Owen also talks about becoming a SEAL. Once chosen, candidates go through a nine-month program of vigorous training known as the “Green Team.” Training pushes the participants to their mental and physical limits to produce people who can work well as a team, are competitive and are able to respond to unexpected combat situations in a minimum amount of time.

“No Easy Day” gives a good description of the camaraderie between the SEALs. In one instance, the book depicts team members pranking each other. (Who knew SEALs punked each other with glitter?) The rest of the book talks about the preparation for the raid, the raid itself and the aftermath.

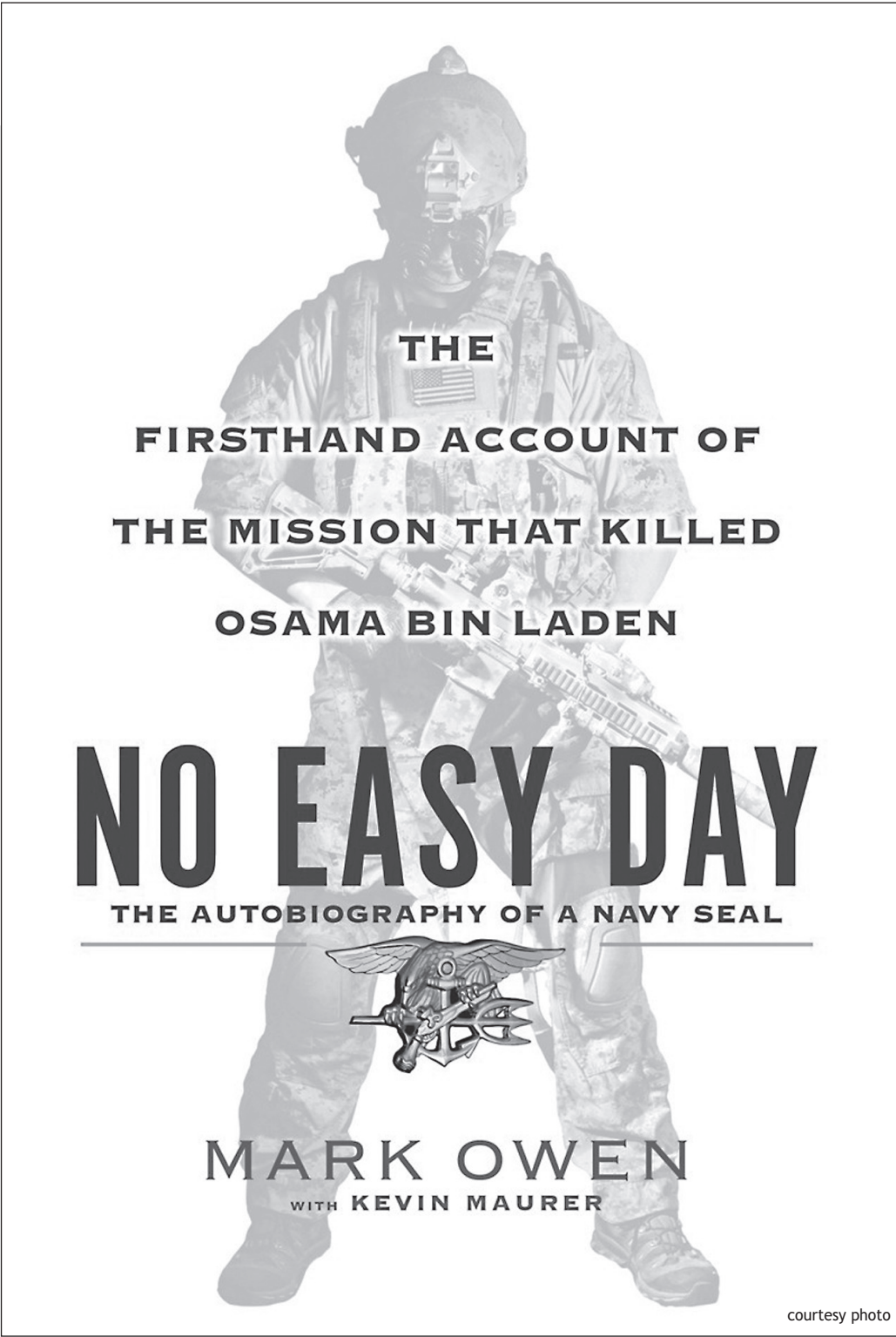
There has been a lot of controversy surrounding this book, much of it over whether or not it should have been written at all. The Pentagon claims the book reveals military secrets and that it was published without their consent. The government has not yet taken legal action, but they are considering it.

Personally, I was captivated by the story. It was an easy read, and at times I couldn’t put it down because I had to know what happened next. I think the book was well-structured and gave great detail of the mission.

I highly recommend this book. It’s not masterfully written, but it does grab the reader’s attention. “No Easy Day” reminded me that our special forces are real people with feelings, doing their jobs with little fanfare. Even though it has stirred up some controversy, I think this book was worth writing. I highly recommend this book and give it 4 out of 5 stars.

Reading “No Easy Day” gave me great insight about Owen’s feelings towards the missions he was assigned, his team and the ruthlessness adopted by a Navy SEAL. SEALs think fast, they do what they have to do to and acclimate to whatever they have to face. Being a SEAL is definitely “No Easy Day.”

Morgan Moxley is a sophomore in public relations. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



Mumford and Sons repeats success with second album

“Babel”
★★★★★
Album review by Joseph Wenberg



Courtesy Photo

If you’ve paid any sort of attention to music in the past two years, you’ve most likely heard of Mumford and Sons, the British folk-rock group that broke into mainstream music with their dueling banjos, guitar, bass drum and double bass. Their 2009 debut album “Sigh No More” went double platinum as the band embarked on a worldwide tour.

With international fame and something to prove, the four-member band released their sophomore album “Babel” on Sept. 25 in the U.S. I’d heard rumors from friends who had seen them live that their new music was even better than their debut album, and I highly anticipated this release to see if the rumors were true.

In all actuality, the two albums are not that different from each other. “Babel” definitely opens up on a much more energetic track than “Sigh No More” did. The title track “Babel” introduces the album with a powerful medley of their respective instruments in a verse that builds up to the instrumental refrain. The lyrics are absolute genius and tie the multiple elements of the song together in a catchy, yet solemn way. The loud-soft dynamics of the track catch the listener’s interest by not being repetitive and alternating the structure and atmosphere.

The only single off the album that has been extremely successful so far is “I Will Wait,” echoing the prior successes of the singles from “Sigh No More.” The song peaked on the Billboard Rock chart at No. 1 and is currently at No. 45 on the Billboard Hot 100. It’s very similar to tunes like “Little Lion Man” and “The Cave,” and I can see this track being played during the credits of sentimental films or television dramas.

One great aspect of this sophomore effort is how well all the songs on the album go together. You could easily mix and match a number of the tracks and play them out of order without corrupting the genius behind the composition of each song. It takes a very skilled musician and writer to compose so many songs that possess the same sort of vibe without being carbon copies of one another.

One difference from their debut album is that each track on this album seems to be performed with more energy and emotion. The songs feel more meaningful, raw and natural. In “The Ghosts That We Knew,” I can easily picture frontman Marcus Mumford setting the scene of his lyrical story through the sheer sincerity of his vocals.

Taking the album as a whole, I have no complaints whatsoever. As a big fan of Mumford and Sons, this sophomore effort did not disappoint. I recommend this album to everybody and predict that it will become a huge commercial success. “Babel” undoubtedly warrants 5 out of 5 stars.

Joseph Wenberg is a sophomore in public relations. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

First ‘Clay Stomp’ held at K-State, participants mix 4,000 pounds

Maria Betzold
staff writer

Joel Pfeiffer has been stomping clay for 38 years, and he now holds Clay Stomps around the world. His son, Jarred Pfeiffer, graduate student in fine arts, attended his first Clay Stomp when he was 6 weeks old, and has now brought the event to K-State.

A Clay Stomp is an event in which many people gather and create a mixture of clay by using their bare feet. The event is usually held outdoors in a public place.

According to Joel’s website, “A Clay Stomp gives people permission to be part of something that extends beyond themselves, really giving them an opportunity to let go and have fun.”

The website also states that in the summer of 1974 he began clay stomping because the price of pre-mixed clay was too high.

“I was stunned because it seemed so expensive,” Joel said.

He and five of his neighbors stomped the clay for his personal use, but he had no idea that it would go further than that.

“It was fun. We got dirty, but, more importantly, the clay got mixed,” Joel said.

Over the past 38 years, Joel has organized close to 100 Clay Stomps around the world.

“In 1977, that’s when I took the Clay Stomp out of my backyard and out into the community,” he said.

One of the largest Clay Stomps in the U.S. occurred in Milwaukee.

“It grew and turned into community events,” Jarred said.

For the Milwaukee Clay

Stomp, volunteers stomped the clay, fired it and then packed it up to fly it to Russia where they stomped with some Russian natives in St. Petersburg. The mural the Americans created from this stomp is now on display in St. Petersburg. The Russians sent another mural back to the United States that is now on display in the General Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee.

In 1989, the term “Clay Stomp” became Joel Pfeiffer’s registered

“A Clay Stomp gives people permission to be part of something that extends beyond themselves, really giving them an opportunity to let go and have fun.”

Joel Pfeiffer
creator of the Clay Stomp

trademark, as he wanted to protect what he had created.

“I did it to protect the integrity of what it represents, which is community based artwork,” Joel said. “I felt really strongly about the process and I wouldn’t want someone to abuse it in any way.”

Since 1993, 83 countries have participated in Clay Stomps and created murals of artwork to display to the public.

On Sept. 22, the first Clay Stomp in Kansas attracted about 100 people to Willard Hall to mix

4,000 pounds of clay with their feet.

After stomping the clay, students and volunteers chunked it into 25 pound blocks that are being used throughout the semester in K-State ceramics classes.

“It was a unique experience on how we get our clay,” said Dan Ney, senior in sculpture. “Most people don’t see the backside of where the clay comes from.”

Students, along with volunteers within the community, said it was a great way to meet people and experience art at the same time.

“It was super fun to get messy and meet new people within art,” said Lisa Allen, senior in art and life science.

Heidy Acosta, junior in art education, agreed.

“It was really fun meeting new people,” Acosta said. “My roommates really enjoyed it too.”

In Joel’s mind, the Clay Stomp is a universal moment shared by completely different people.

“In my mind it’s a form of magic,” he said. “It creates a lasting monument within the community.”

Jed Barker | Collegian

Splattered with clay from head to toe, a group of students trample clay at the first Clay Stomp held at K-State on Sept. 22 behind Willard Hall. Clay Stomp events were founded by Joel Pfeiffer in 1974 as a cost-effective way to mix clay and create communal art. The clay mixed at the K-State event will be used in ceramics classes throughout the semester.



FLU | ‘Get it as soon as possible’

Continued from page 1

vaccine, but that is not true. The vaccine contains a dead virus, so it is not possible for someone to get the flu from it. There is also a nasal spray version of the flu vaccine available.

“I’m not afraid of needles and shots don’t really bother me, so it was pretty easy,” Houchen said.

Some people may have mild-to-moderate reactions to the vaccine such as soreness, redness or swelling where the shot is given.

“Get it as soon as possible. That way there is a lesser chance of getting the flu, and to stop the spread of it,” Gibbs said. “The sicker you are, the less productive you are.”

BLOTTER | Arrests

Continued from page 2

tution and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$2,500.

George Lee Brown, of Wichita, was booked for promoting prostitution. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Stewart Jon Ott, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

BOOK | Students connect with professional photographers

Continued from page 1

26 years ago. With advanced technology, they are able to create a more efficient work force.

“K-State is a different place, and I think that one of the things that’s nice is that we are able to shoot digital, so we are able to see our pictures better and more quickly,” Nelson said. “We are able to stop and determine what is working and what we might need to cover more extensively, and I think we have the ability to communicate via email which

helps make our communication a little quicker.”

Spano believes that an interactive website along with the use of social media like Twitter and Facebook are the best ways to reach a larger audience, especially students still in high school.

“Following the shoot we are going to wrap some things up,” Spano said. “We want to build an interactive website. We hope to be able to build a book as well as a mobile application.

Spano said she hopes to have all of

this done by Christmas.

Assaf and Spano both feel that the project is a great reunion of friends. Spano said she feels like she is surrounded by a bunch of brothers again and Assaf said it is a great time to recall memories from when they were once students.

Assaf said the photo book’s target audience is mainly K-State students, staff and alumni, especially photojournalists, photographers and artists. Assaf said the goal of the team is to reach out to people with the captivating images

that set this book apart from the first book.

“The first book is very thematic and almost ‘yearbook-like’ in some ways,” Assaf said. “Times have changed and there are many, many ways to tell stories.”

The photography crew will continue capturing the life of K-State students through Sunday. After this week, the team will work on editing the book, communicating via email and Skype in order to reach their goal of having the book published by Christmas this year.

LIFE | ‘Honestly, it’s not that bad’

Continued from page 1

she thought. Follette, sophomore in chemical engineering, has a 3-year-old son. She said that her professors treat her fairly, and if she has a legitimate excuse for missing a class or test, most of her professors are understanding and let her make it up.

“Honestly it’s not that bad,” Follette said. “I can’t really complain being a non-traditional student, like a single parent, because I have a spouse there to help me.”

Follette said her biggest challenge is not being able to attend reviews at night. Since she spends so much time away from home, her nights are reserved for her son.

Most of Follette’s days are spent on campus where she finishes all of her homework before returning home to her family. She said that non-traditional students have more to lose and know the consequences if they do not study.

Follette came to K-State after her husband was stationed in Fort Riley. She said her ultimate goal is to move to Texas and work for an oil company with her family.

Non-Traditional and Veteran Student Services, located in Holton Hall, provides information on free tutoring and child care services, as well as answering any questions about the university and providing on-campus networking opportunities.

VBALL | No win against Texas since 2003

Continued from page 3

“She made some really key plays for us in the middle back that I thought were huge. I thought she passed extraordinarily well.”

This depth will play a huge role in Saturday’s game, as they take on an extremely talented University of Texas team.

Texas is led by sophomore out-

side hitter Haley Eckerman, who is top in the Big 12 Conference with 4.43 kills per set and ahead of second-place Pelger by over .5 kills a set. She uses her great size at 6-foot-3-inches to attack the net and give her teams a go-to scorer.

This match pairs the two best hitting teams in the Big 12, as Texas leads with a .288 hitting percentage in front of second-place K-State at

.278.

K-State ended a losing streak to Iowa State on Wednesday, and the Wildcats will be looking to do the same versus Texas. K-State has not beaten Texas since Oct. 15, 2003, a streak of 17 straight matches.

First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, and anyone with a football ticket at the entrance can get in for \$3.

SGA discusses replacement email service

Zach Foley
staff writer

The Student Governing Association made several announcements at their Thursday meeting in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union, including the eventual replacement of Zimbra webmail services, termination of the Union’s food service providers’ contract with K-State and an increase in Housing and Dining fees for next year.

Grant Hill, student body vice president and senior in accounting, spoke

on the recent crash of Zimbra.

“It was the last straw that broke the camel’s back,” Hill said.

The Student Technology Committee is now looking for a new service to replace Zimbra or a new host site for Zimbra.

SGA also announced that the food service provider for the Union and Einstein Brothers Bagels have terminated their contract with K State and will cease services on Dec. 31 if an agreement is not met. The Union is currently looking at bids from other companies, as well as receiving a new

bid from the current provider.

Finally, SGA announced that starting next year there will be a 3.3 percent increase in fees for Housing and Dining.

Other issues discussed include the upcoming remodel of West Hall and expansions of Derby and Kramer Dining Centers, the approval of funds to finish the tennis court project and the remodeling of lecture halls in Cardwell Hall due to asbestos in the ceilings.

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

NEW HOME FINDER

- Stadium
- West Campus
- ▲ Anderson/Seth Child
- Aggieville/Downtown
- ◆ East Campus
- ★ Close to town

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

FOR SCRIPTURAL understanding to solve your unanswered questions. Use subject (faith) reply to: russell66521@yahoo.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020 Lost and Found

LOST KEYS with WA Driver License and Student ID. Call 701-371-4881 if found.

RING FOUND in parking lot behind Umberger Hall. Describe to claim. Text 913-850-8581.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Available ASAP. \$960/ month. Two-bedroom, two bath. Available ASAP. \$695/ month. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry. 2420 Greenbriar Drive. (785) 537-7007. ■

NOW LEASING

Luxury 2 Bedroom Apts. Close to Campus! BRAND NEW 1131 BERTRAND 916 KEARNEY

Pebblebrook Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. Sandstone Apts.



537-9064
www.rentHRC.com

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Mid-September lease. Holly, 785-313-3136.

THREE-BEDROOM NEWER apartment. Fresh paint and carpet with washer and dryer. Call 785-341-4024 or 785-313-4524.

Need a New Place to Live?

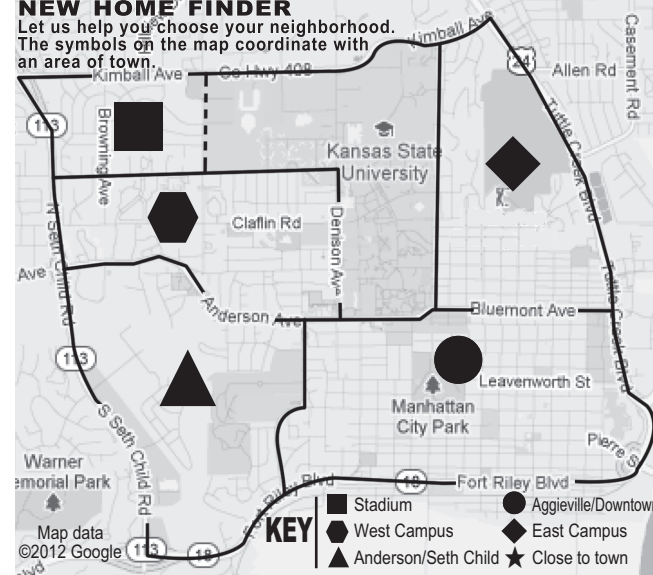
Check the Classifieds!

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Nice, large. Washer/ dryer, central air. Available immediately. 785-317-7713

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, family room, fireplace, garage. All appliances. No pets. Must see. Ideal for faculty or responsible students. \$1,000/ month. 816-235-2292.

THREE/ FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus and aggieville. \$1000/ month. Pets considered. 1100 Bluemont. (785)587-8926. ◆



300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

VELDT LOUNGE, now hiring bartenders and wait staff, for a new piano bar and restaurant in downtown Manhattan, 105 N. 3rd St. or call 785-539-4499, or 785-342-1414.

310 Help Wanted

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

NEED PART-TIME help with clerical work. Please fax your resume to 785-565-0954.

COOKS NEEDED. Fast-paced work environment. Inquire in person. Must have proper dress and interview etiquette. Also must have references. Houlahans, 1641 Anderson. 785-776-5909. ●

BUS DRIVERS. The School District is looking for Bus Drivers to perform Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Routes. \$11.00/ hour. Training provided. All applicants may now apply at <http://alioemployee.usd383.org/ApplicantPortal/search.php> or visit Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000 E.O.E.

310 Help Wanted

TACO LUCHA, now hiring experienced bartenders. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
785.532.6555

000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post A Note
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
440-Music Instruments
445-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
450-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

The classified ads are arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large icons, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

Classified Rates

1 DAY - \$14.95 for 20 words or less
20¢ per word for each word over 20

2 DAYS - \$16.95 for 20 words or less
25¢ per word for each word over 20

3 DAYS - \$19.95 for 20 words or less
30¢ per word for each word over 20

600 Travel/Trips

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30¢ per word for each word over 20

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.)
Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY - \$14.95 for 20 words or less
20¢ per word for each word over 20

2 DAYS - \$16.95 for 20 words or less
25¢ per word for each word over 20

3 DAYS - \$19.95 for 20 words or less
30¢ per word for each word over 20

4 DAYS - \$22.50 for 20 words or less
35¢ per word for each word over 20

5 DAYS - \$25.05 for 20 words or less
40¢ per word for each word over 20

(consecutive day rate)

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.)
Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

classifieds

330 Business Opportunities

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Lost something? You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages

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\$199 plus tax

JANUARY 3-8, 2013

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Now Hiring

Purple Wave, a leader in Internet auctions of agricultural and construction equipment, seeks a part-time or full-time **Marketing Production/Layout Assistant** to create print and web advertisements. Strong PC skills, proficiency in Adobe Photoshop, InDesign. Must be able to multitask and perform within a deadline-driven environment. See additional details at <http://pw.purplewave.com/careers/>

Send cover letter and resume to: hr@purplewave.com or mail to HR Dept. Purple Wave, Inc., 825 Levee Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
www.PTCKansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

7		2	9	3		1		
5	3						8	6
		9				8		
			3		4			
		7				3		
9	1						5	2
	2		9	8	7		6	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 9/10

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	6	8	1	4	7	9	2	5
5	1	7	6	2	9	4	3	8
9	2	4	5	3	8	1	7	6
8	7	1	4	5	3	2	6	9
2	5	9	7	1	6	3	8	4
4	3	6	9	8	2	7	5	1
6	8	2	3	9	4	5	1	7
1	4	3	8	7	5	6	9	2
7	9	5	2	6	1	8	4	3

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope”

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

‘See you in Hale:’ Students hit the library for midterm studying



TOP: Lights from Hale Library shine brightly onto the campus Thursday night as students walk by at dusk.
LEFT: While it may not be the most traditional way to study, **Tim Morford**, freshman in psychology, lays down with his book in Hale Library’s Great Room Thursday afternoon.
RIGHT: **Rotem Arieli**, freshman in open options, picks up her backpack to go home on Thursday, after spending time studying in the Great Room in Hale Library

SGA | Representative candidate visits

Continued from page 7

SGA then received a visit from Lee Modesitt, a Republican running for state representative in the 66th district. Modesitt said that his political affiliation does not limit his view points.

“I think Democrats have good ideas,” said Modesitt. “I like to sit down with them and discuss those ideas.”

When asked about his position on various hot-button issues like abortion and poverty, Modesitt decided to address what he considered to be the least controversial one: poverty. Modesitt described his childhood and how his mother had to work two jobs to support their family.

“[We should] give people a hand up, not a hand out,” Modesitt said. “I don’t want to create a culture of dependency.”

SGA will meet next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room in the Union.

K-State Photojournalism Day

Friday, October 5
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Town Hall (in the Leadership Studies Building)

Join us for a celebration of photojournalism at Kansas State University. Come listen to some of K-State’s most distinguished alumni photographers share their stories and images.

Gary Haynes, ‘57, retired
formerly of United Press International,
The New York Times, and The Philadelphia Inquirer

Chris Assaf, ‘92, Multimedia Editor
at The Baltimore Sun

Brian Kratzer, ‘93, Faculty,
Missouri School of Journalism,
University of Missouri

Andy Nelson, ‘87, Faculty,
A.Q. Miller School of Journalism,
Kansas State University

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- eyebrows - \$25
- top foil highlights - \$25
(add. \$25 for full foil)
- all over color - \$25+



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Seth Child Commons | next to Pier 1

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WORDS

every
day
on page 2
the collegian